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QPTR Category: Abortion

NOLA Code: MLNH 008233C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/23/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:07:37
Format: News

The Supreme Court announced Monday that it would take up a case this fall on parental notification for abortions. Correspondent Terence Smith talks with Jan Crawford Greenburg of the Chicago Tribune about the case.

QPTR Category: Aging

NOLA Code: MLNH 008235C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/25/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:13:04
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Graying of America: Ray Suarez speaks with Nicholas Eberstadt, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, Marc Freedman, president and CEO of Civic Ventures, and Courtney Coile, assistant professor of economics at Wellesley College, about the growing number of senior citizens in America and the impact they could have on Social Security.

QPTR Category: Alcohol, Drug Abuse

NOLA Code: MLNH 008243C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 6/6/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:20:13
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that federal authorities may prosecute patients whose doctors prescribe medical marijuana despite state laws that allow its use. Gwen Ifill speaks with the Chicago Tribune's Jan Crawford Greenburg about the decision. Then, Ifill leads a discussion on the ruling with Calvina Fay, director of the Drug Free America Foundation, and Ethan Nadelmann, executive director of Drug Policy Alliance

QPTR Category: American History/Biography

NOLA Code: MLNH 008209C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/19/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:05:27
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Oklahoma City 10 Years Later: The nation marked the 10 year anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing Tuesday, an attack that killed 168 people at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in the worst act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history.

NOLA Code: AMMS 000608C3
Series Title: American Masters
Program Title: Ray Charles: The Genius of Soul
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/18/2005 8:00:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Format: Documentary; Performance

Born Ray Charles Robinson in Albany, Georgia, the legendary singer/composer/pianist Ray Charles virtually invented soul music. Bringing together the rhythms and styles of gospel, blues, country and jazz, Ray Charles has created some of the most sophisticated yet spontaneous music ever made. Using performance clips, archival footage and interviews with the singer's friends and associates, this film charts Charles' career from the early years to his big breakthrough in 1959, to his rise to international stardom. This program also deals with the difficulties Charles had to overcome in life, paying tribute to a strong and talented man while celebrating his music.

QPTR Category: Arts

NOLA Code: AMEX 001706C1
Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
Program Title: Mary Pickford
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/4/2005 9:00:00 PM/502
Length: 90
Format: Documentary

This program charts the rise and fall of one of Hollywood's top players. Born Gladys Smith, Pickford successfully climbed from stage actress to international film star to production executive at United Artists - a company she founded. In true Hollywood style, "America's Sweetheart" also married leading man Douglas Fairbanks, who presented her with an 18-acre estate, Pickfair, in Beverly Hills.

NOLA Code: INLE 000620K2
Series Title: Independent Lens
Program Title: A Lion's Trail
Distributor: PBS

Release Date: 4/5/2005 12:00:00 AM/502
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

An illiterate Zulu musician wrote Africa's most famous song, "Mbube" - inspiration for the pop classic "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" - and received pennies for his efforts. Traveling into the musical worlds of South Africa and America, this film celebrates the song's timeless power while revealing injustices within the international recording industry.

NOLA Code: AMEX 001711C2
Series Title: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
Program Title: The Carter Family: Will the Circle Be Unbroken
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/9/2005 8:00:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

This film profiles the lives of A.P., Sara and Maybelle Carter, the "first family of country music," beginning with their childhood and following their story through 1943, when they stopped playing and recording together. Their music solaced a nation during the darkest days of the depression. The words to their songs captured the painful and moving stories of poor America's history and proved that simple songs about ordinary people are as timeless, moving and relevant as the most studied classics in history. The Carter Family's songs and style remain the most copied in American folk and country music, influencing artists across all genres, including Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Emmylou Harris, Ray Charles, Linda Ronstadt and Sheryl Crow.

QPTR Category: Business/Industry

NOLA Code: MLNH 008215C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/27/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:05:55
Format: News

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in a case stemming from the collapse of Enron. Several justices expressed their dismay with the way a jury was instructed before convicting accounting firm Arthur Andersen of obstructing justice. Terence Smith speaks with Jan Crawford Greenburg of the Chicago Tribune about the day's arguments and which decisions are still pending from the court.

NOLA Code: WSWF 000346C1
Series Title: Wall \$treet Week with FORTUNE
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/6/2005 7:30:00 PM/502
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

As prices at the pump seemingly soar out of control, are we facing another energy crisis, or is there really a bottomless well? On our latest program, Peter Huber of the Manhattan Institute and scientist Daniel Lashof of the National Resources Defense Council debated the topic. Also: See

how corporations plan to profit from the demography card as the first wave of baby boomers retires.

QPTR Category: Community Politics, Government

NOLA Code: INLE 000625K1
Series Title: Independent Lens
Program Title: Red Hook Justice
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/24/2005 11:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

In 2000, an experimental court opened in Brooklyn's Red Hook, a neighborhood plagued by a cycle of unemployment, poverty and crime. Instead of jail time, offenders are sentenced to job training, drug counseling and community service. This film follows the ups and downs of several defendants and staffers involved in a legal revolution that has become a model for courts nationwide.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008230C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/18/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:05:24
Format: News

Residents of Los Angeles elected city councilman Antonio Villaraigosa as their mayor Tuesday. Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on the city's first Latino mayor in more than a century.

QPTR Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

NOLA Code: MLNH 008212C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/22/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:14:56
Format: News

Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person charged in the United States in connection to the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, pleaded guilty Friday of plotting with al-Qaida. Ray Suarez speaks with New York Times reporter Neil Lewis, who was at the hearing in Alexandria, VA. Then, Suarez leads a discussion on the Moussaoui case with Juliette Kayyem, professor at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, and Andrew McBride, former assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia.

NOLA Code: FRON 002313K1
Series Title: Frontline
Program Title: The New Asylums

Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/10/2005 9:00:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

There are nearly half a million mentally ill people serving time in America's prisons and jails. As sheriffs and prison wardens become the unexpected and ill-equipped gatekeepers of this burgeoning population, they raise a troubling new concern: are jails and prisons America's new asylums? With exclusive and unprecedented access to prison therapy sessions, mental health treatment meetings, crisis wards and prison disciplinary tribunals, FRONTLINE goes deep inside Ohio's state prison system to present a searing exploration of the complex and growing topic of mental health behind bars and a portrait of the individuals at the center of this issue.

QPTR Category: Culture

NOLA Code: MEFO 000101K2
Series Title: The Meaning of Food
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/7/2005 9:00:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

A father expresses his love for his daughter by preparing an elaborate Italian feast for her wedding; a Muslim-American cheerleader struggles to maintain her first Ramadan fast; and a man who has suffered tragic loss signals the reawakening of joy and hope by opening a restaurant named Vios, the Greek word for life. Food is important, symbolically and psychologically.

QPTR Category: Economy

NOLA Code: WSWF 000346C1
Series Title: Wall \$treet Week with FORTUNE
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/6/2005 7:30:00 PM/502
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

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QPTR Category: Education

NOLA Code: MLNH 008198C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/4/2005 5:30:00 PM/502

Length: 60
Segment: 00:08:28
Format: News

Correspondent John Merrow provides a report about a special school program in Los Angeles aimed at countering gang influences.

QPTR Category: Employment

NOLA Code: NOWD 000114C1
Series Title: NOW
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/8/2005 9:00:00 PM/502
Length: 30
Format: News

Americans from the working poor to the traditionally affluent are living closer to the economic edge. One indicator is the growing swings in income from year to year that have put some families on a roller coaster and left them vulnerable to financial disaster. What's causing this new economic insecurity and what does it say about the level of financial risk assumed by average Americans? NOW profiles two families dealing with the downside of this new economic reality. One of the families, the Ryans from Wilmore, Kentucky, has lived through financial ups and downs during the last two decades. Their story serves as a cautionary tale for America's middle class. John Ryan, formerly a corporate lawyer now working at the University of Kentucky, has had eight jobs in the past decade--years of work, followed by lay-offs from downsizing. "When I meet someone who's lost a job...it breaks my heart all over again to think that they may have to go through the same challenges," says Ryan. In the report, David Brancaccio and LOS ANGELES TIMES national economics correspondent Peter Gosselin analyze a thirty-year pattern of cuts to benefits and worker protections that has shifted financial risks from government and business onto average Americans.

QPTR Category: Environment/Nature/Geography

NOLA Code: JTPE 000302K1
Series Title: Journey to Planet Earth
Program Title: Future Conditional
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/18/2005 10:00:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

"Future Conditional" investigates the link between environmental change and the future health of the planet, a "future conditional" on how we cope with the spread of toxic pollution. Filmed from the Arctic to Mexico, from Uzbekistan to Palm Springs, California, the program shows that, in the end, the health of those living in far-reaching and vastly different geographic locations is interconnected.

NOLA Code: NGSD 000101W3
Series Title: National Geographic's Strange Days on Planet Earth
Episode Title: INVADERS/THE ONE DEGREE FACTOR
Distributor: PBS

Release Date: 4/20/2005 8:00:00 PM/502
Length: 120
Format: Documentary; News

Alien species of plants and animals have invaded every continent. They have enormous powers; they spread disease; they devour buildings. Some are undermining the very land beneath our feet. Think of them as the first wave of an assault that could drive the greatest mass extinctions since the end of the dinosaurs. What is causing this invasion, and what can we do to stop the rising tide? Detectives usually break mysterious cases when they first see the connections among seemingly unrelated clues. Consider these: Dust clouds are building high over the Atlantic. An entire population of caribou is disappearing, their numbers getting smaller and smaller every year, while other species are pushed to the limits of their physical survival in the oceans. A respiratory illness, at one time uncommon among children in Trinidad, is now widespread. Many scientists believe that all of these disparate phenomena are connected to energy use, which is leading to a slow, planet-wide transformation - climate change.

NOLA Code: NGSD 000103W5
Series Title: National Geographic's Strange Days on Planet Earth
Episode Title: PREDATORS/TROUBLED WATERS
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/27/2005 8:00:00 PM/502
Length: 120
Format: Documentary; News

Deep in the wilds of Venezuela, the natural order is being turned inside out. Miles of verdant forest have given way to scrawny, disfigured islands, some of them overrun by bands of voracious howler monkeys, a glut of iguanas and hordes of ravenous ants. What is driving this transformation? A team of scientists believes that life here is running amok because top predators are gone. Similarly, the majestic wilderness of Yellowstone National Park is showing signs of change from the depletion of natural predators. Familiar and revered forests have vanished. Researchers have recently made an amazing discovery linking these forest losses to the expulsion of the gray wolf some 70 years ago. In the American heartland, there have been strange disappearances. Frogs are vanishing without a trace. Further north, in the green waters of Canada's St. Lawrence River, beluga whales are mysteriously dying - their white corpses found washed up on the stony shores. A world away on the Great Barrier Reef, swarms of monstrous sea stars are overrunning this marine paradise. At first glance, these stories seem unrelated. But in fact, scientists suspect they may be part of a worldwide transformation brought on by toxins in the water. Have Earth's vibrant waterways become massive delivery systems for invisible poisons? Are some of these poisons reaching our faucets?

QPTR Category: Family/Marriage

NOLA Code: TTCY 001410C1
Series Title: To The Contrary
Distributor: PLUS
Release Date: 5/20/2005 12:30:00 AM/502
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Host Bonnie Erbe speaks with Representative Heather Wilson (R) of New Mexico regarding proposed policies allowing women in combat in the US military. She then follows up on the subject with panelists, who also discuss the recent phenomenon of stay-at-home dads due to new Flex time leave policies across the nation. Panelists include Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D)

from Washington, DC; EEOC Chair Cari Dominguez; US News and World Report's Katy Kelly; former Labor Secretary Lynn Martin; and Nancy Buermeyer of Workplace Flexibility 2010.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008214C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/26/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:14:21
Format: News

Susan Dentzer reports on how families are caring for veterans seriously disabled in the Iraq war.

QPTR Category: Homosexuality

NOLA Code: MLNH 008205C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/13/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:10:10
Format: News

Kwame Holman reports on the latest controversy surrounding gay men and women serving in the armed forces.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008206C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/14/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:17:22
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Gay Marriage: On Thursday, Oregon's Supreme Court invalidated over 3,000 marriages that took place in Portland's Multnomah County last year. The court ruled that gay marriages violated state law. In Connecticut, the state's House of Representatives approved a same-sex civil union bill, but amended the measure to define marriage as being between a man and a woman. Ray Suarez leads a discussion on the debate over gay marriage with Kevin Cathcart, executive director of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, and Matt Daniels, president of Alliance for Marriage.

QPTR Category: Housing, Shelter

NOLA Code: MLNH 008202C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/8/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:09:35
Format: News

Correspondent Spencer Michels reports on a new program to help the homeless in San Francisco.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008207C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/15/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:08:33
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Eco-friendly Buildings: Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on efforts to build environment-friendly buildings.

QPTR Category: Immigration/Refugees

NOLA Code: MLNH 008219C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/3/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:13:20
Format: News

Getting a driver's license could require four types of identification under a congressional proposal designed to combat illegal immigration. Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, and Jeanne Butterfield, executive director of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, discuss the proposed changes.

NOLA Code: TTCY 001409C1
Series Title: To The Contrary
Distributor: PLUS
Release Date: 5/13/2005 12:30:00 AM/502
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Is the Federal Government responsible for medical costs of illegal immigrants? Couples are beginning a new trend of asking guests to help pay for their weddings. Working Mother Magazine publishes an annual list of the 100 Best Companies for Working Mothers. Now they tell us what companies are the best for women of color.

QPTR Category: Media

NOLA Code: TUCA 000146C1
Series Title: Tucker Carlson: Unfiltered
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/13/2005 9:30:00 PM/502
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Corporation for Public Broadcasting Chairman Ken Tomlinson says he is seeking balance and fairness in the news and public affairs programming on PBS, but some disagree. Tucker speaks with Tomlinson about the ideological divide in public broadcasting. Last December Army Major Robert Bateman, who was preparing to go to Iraq, joined Tucker to share his thoughts last December. On our "Back Page" we follow up with Major Bateman, this time "in country" in Iraq, where he and other U.S. forces are in the midst of increased insurgent attacks. With more than 400 dead in the last two weeks, what are Bateman's current feelings about his mission?

QPTR Category: National Politics/Government

NOLA Code: MLNH 008213C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/25/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:15:30
Format: News

Condoleezza Rice traveled to several Latin America countries on Tuesday in an effort to promote democracy and improve governance. Her visit coincides with the United States' growing concern with Venezuela and its alliance with Cuba and President Hugo Chavez's announcement that he was terminating a military exchange program with the United States. Ray Suarez speaks with Arturo Valenzuela, professor of government and director of the Center for Latin American Studies at Georgetown University, and Miguel Diaz, a Latin American analyst who worked at the CIA in the early 1990s, about the growing tensions between the United States and Venezuela.

NOLA Code: WSWF 000343C1
Series Title: Wall \$treet Week with FORTUNE
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/15/2005 7:30:00 PM/502
Length: 30
Format: Demonstration/Instructional; Interview/Discussion/Review; News

"Social Insecurity": Is the Social Security debate about politics and power rather than substance? A discussion between David Certner from the AARP and Stephen Moore, an outspoken advocate of reform from the Free Enterprise Fund. Market guru Peter Cohan offers his take on investing in stocks when the outlook for the market and economic growth is dim at best. Co-anchors: Karen Gibbs and Geoff Colvin.

NOLA Code: WWIR 004450C1
Series Title: Washington Week
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 6/10/2005 7:00:00 PM/502
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Bush's job rating drops to a new low. Why isn't his message resonating with the American public? Howard Dean's controversial remarks drew criticism from his own party. Is he an effective chairman? Tony Blair came for a visit, but did he go back empty-handed?

QPTR Category: Nuclear Issues/WMD

NOLA Code: FROW 000403K1
Series Title: Frontline/World
Program Title:
Episode Title:
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/24/2005 9:00:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Format: Documentary; Magazine

PBS's international newsmagazine travels deep into Iran in search of answers to one of the world's most pressing security questions: Are the Iranians pursuing a nuclear bomb? With extraordinary access to a U.N. inspection team on a tour of Iran's most sensitive nuclear sites, FRONTLINE/World and BBC reporter Paul Kenyon sheds new light on the state of Iran's nuclear weapons program, and the complicated diplomacy aimed at stopping it. Also featured are stories about the tradition of wife kidnapping in Kyrgyzstan and traditional Mexican pottery.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008221C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/5/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:19:15
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

Nuclear Tensions: As diplomats meet to review the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, tensions between the United States and Iran and North Korea over nuclear weapons continue to grow. Margaret Warner talks with Nicholas Burns, undersecretary of state for political affairs, about the countries' nuclear tensions.

QPTR Category: Poverty/Hunger

NOLA Code: MLNH 008211C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/21/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:12:27
Format: News

Business correspondent Paul Solman of WGBH-Boston looks at the fate of families in the era of welfare reform.

QPTR Category: Recreation/Leisure/Sports

NOLA Code: MLNH 008203C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/11/2005 5:30:00 PM/502

Length: 60
Segment: 00:01:29
Format: News

Tiger Woods won his fourth Masters golf tournament Sunday; his first major win since the 2002 U.S. Open. Terence Smith looks at Wood's victory in Augusta, Ga.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008203C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/11/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:01:43
Format: News

At Fenway Park, the Boston Red Sox were presented with their 2004 World Series rings before their Opening Day home opener against their archrivals the New York Yankees. Terence Smith looks at Monday's presentation of the championship rings to the Red Sox.

QPTR Category: Religion/Ethics

NOLA Code: WHIS 000000C1
Series Title: Wide Angle: White Smoke
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/26/2005 9:00:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Format: Documentary

In the wake of the swift election of Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger as Pope Benedict XVI, WIDE ANGLE presents "White Smoke," a powerful new special delving deep into the intense and secret ritual process of choosing a pope. The one-hour program is a privileged glimpse inside the walls of the Vatican at a momentous time. WIDE ANGLE "White Smoke" chronicles life inside the Vatican in the days between the announcement of Pope John Paul II's death and the election of the new pope. Filmed over three weeks, "White Smoke" documents the process through the eyes of key inside players. A Vatican-based priest, a veteran journalist who has covered the Vatican for years, the pope's photographer and others in the inner-circle portray the maelstrom of intrigue and politics that fuels the selection of the new leader of the 1 billion-member Roman Catholic Church. Following the documentary, WIDE ANGLE anchor Bill Moyers conducts a one-on-one interview with noted author James Carroll

QPTR Category: Science/Technology

NOLA Code: NOVA 003209W2
Series Title: NOVA
Program Title: NOVA scienceNOW
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/19/2005 7:00:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Format: Documentary; Magazine

Science and technology are changing lives at a dizzying pace. Hidden clues in your genes will soon enable your doctor to tell you whether you're likely to get a major disease perhaps decades

before it happens. Advanced "nanotech" materials will lead to unimaginably tiny and powerful computers. Recently the first private space probe reached low-earth orbit, opening up a whole new era in aerospace. And increasingly sophisticated studies of climate change offer unsettling evidence of the environment your children and grandchildren will inherit. So how can you keep up with the fast-moving frontiers of science and technology? The answer is "NOVA scienceNow," an innovative science news and magazine show airing five times a year. "NOVA scienceNow" will draw on a limitless range of potential stories: from the secrets of the genetic code to fuel cells and hydrogen-powered cars, from the battle against cancer and heart disease to the quest to slow down aging and "grow" new organs. Correspondent Robert Krulwich of "Nightline" and ABC News will host the show. Krulwich's enthusiasm for science, his quirky humor and uncanny ability to make difficult subjects compelling and entertaining will bring a distinctive flair to the series. The program will bring to life the "how" and "why" behind cutting-edge discoveries and show the everyday impact and human side of science with accuracy, clarity and flair.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008232C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/20/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:09:25
Format: News

Scientists in South Korea announced they successfully created the first embryonic stem cells that genetically match injured or sick patients. Dr. David Scadden, co-director of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute, talks about the implications of this and other recent breakthroughs in stem cell research.

QPTR Category: Transportation

NOLA Code: MLNH 008211C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/21/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:14:12
Format: News

Amtrak, facing steep money woes after shelving its high-speed Acela trains for months due to brake problems, asked Congress for a 50 percent increase in budget Thursday. Jeffrey Brown leads a discussion on the financial and mechanical problems of Amtrak with Ross Capon, executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, and Tom Till, executive director of the Amtrak Reform Council from 1999 to 2002.

NOLA Code: MLNH 008246C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 6/9/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:19:39
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

The Department of Transportation released a report Wednesday saying the Federal Aviation Administration is not keeping up with safety risks posed by the competition between major airlines and their low-cost rivals. Margaret Warner speaks with Sarah Goo of the Washington Post about

the inspector general's report. Then, she discusses the findings with Marion Blakey, head of the FAA.

QPTR Category: Urban Development, Urban Decay

NOLA Code: MLNH 008201C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/7/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:08:18
Format: News

Correspondent Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago reports on why a federal program designed to rebuild struggling neighborhoods may lose part of its funding.

QPTR Category: War/Veterans/National Security

NOLA Code: MLNH 008210C1
Series Title: The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 4/20/2005 5:30:00 PM/502
Length: 60
Segment: 00:05:55
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Struggle for Security in Iraq: Iraqi authorities pulled the bodies of more than 50 people believed to be Shiite hostages seized in the Madain region south of Baghdad from the Tigris River Wednesday. Robert Worth of the New York Times provides a report from Baghdad.

NOLA Code: NOWD 000119C1
Series Title: NOW
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 5/13/2005 9:00:00 PM/502
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

Bringing the war home. NOW reports on the thousands of Iraq veterans battling mental illness here at home in THE BATTLE AT HOME. Faces of war. Photographer NINA BERMAN shares the unseen images and the untold stories of America's wounded.

QPTR Category: Women

NOLA Code: TTCY 001408C1
Series Title: To The Contrary
Distributor: PLUS
Release Date: 5/6/2005 12:30:00 AM/502
Length: 30

Busting the Filibuster: Senate Democrats are blocking two female judges the Bush Administration has nominated to Federal Appeals Courts. Will the end of the filibuster see them approved?

Evolution vs. Creationism: Evolution is once again being debated in Kansas. Should the Kansas School Board consider adding intelligent design to the curricula or is it a veiled attempt to teach children Christianity? Our Mother's War: For Mother's Day, we honor the women who served their country during World War II.

QPTR Category: Youth

NOLA Code: TASM 000499K1
Series Title: Tavis Smiley
Distributor: PBS
Release Date: 6/1/2005 11:30:00 PM/503
Length: 30
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Two outstanding members of USA Today's '05 All-USA High School Academic Team, Theo Milonopoulos and Rachel Rizal, explain how they discovered their passion. Hip-hop pioneer and actor Heavy D tells why he made a lifestyle change.

Alabama@Work

Sunday, April 03, 2005

12:00 PM

Alabama and NASA, Connie Manufacturing

Alabama seeks to help NASA with extended space travel through water purification and recycling system. The system is designed to reuse every amount of moisture available. An upcoming space shuttle mission is slated to use the system. NASA's Robyn Carrasquillo will discuss the implications of the new system and how it could help in space and on earth.

Connie Manufacturing is a South Alabama company specializing in making fabric goods. The company produces products like window treatments, pillows, and other types of sewing items. The company also makes goods for entrepreneurs trying to get a new item on the market.

Sunday, April 03, 2005

11:00 PM

Alabama and NASA, Connie Manufacturing

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Alabama residents plus others in the southeast can request a free credit report. The availability is part of a new effort to help consumers know more about their credit and recognize identity theft. We'll examine the process of obtaining a free credit report plus how to analyze the data in the report.

Friday, June 10, 2005

8:00 PM The Impact of BRAC on Alabama

The Base Realignment and Closure Commission (BRAC) recently made recommendations on how to change the function and roles of military installations throughout the United States. BRAC suggests the changes to make sure the military is in the best position to meet the security threats facing the country.

In Alabama, the recommendations would mean a loss of jobs in some places and additional jobs in other places. "Alabama @ Work" looks at the impact of BRAC on the state.

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Historic Haven

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Pages from Alabama's Civil War

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High Calling

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Women in Combat

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One Town's War

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Capitol Journal

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Alabama Experience

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3:30 AM

This program profiles the legendary blues musician who is still unknown by many of his fellow Alabamians, although he recorded and performed around the world.

Sunday, June 19, 2005

12:30 PM

The Amazing Story of Kudzu

Many people consider it a pest. However, kudzu is used in ways that might surprise you. This program documents kudzu's amazing history, efforts to control it, and uses for the vines, leaves, blooms, and roots.

Sunday, June 26, 2005

12:30 PM

Animal, Vegetable, Mineral: The Art of Frank Fleming

When Frank Fleming produces one of his animal sculptures, the results sometimes surprise him. As he works, the piece "takes on its own being, it seems to have a soul"-- a reminder, he says, of nature's importance in our lives. As Fleming explains it, his childhood on a small farm in northwest Alabama sowed the seeds of his artistic success: a fertile imagination, a deep reverence for nature, and a strong work ethic.

At Your Service

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Bookmark

Sunday, April 10, 2005

1:30 PM

David Guterson

After moving to Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound, Guterson taught English at the local high school and began writing journalism for Sports Illustrated and Harper's magazine, where he is now a contributing editor. His books include a collection of short stories, *The Country Ahead of Us, the Country Behind* (coming from Vintage in Spring 1996), *Family Matters: Why Homeschooling Makes Sense*, and *Snow Falling on Cedars*, which won the 1995 PEN/Faulkner Award.

Sunday, April 17, 2005

1:30 PM Sena Jeter Naslund

Sena Jeter Naslund is the author of the bestselling *Ahab's Wife*. *Four Spirits*, is now available in paperback. The paperback is a P.S. title and includes an additional 16-page section, offering a behind-the-pages look at both the author and the book.

Sunday, April 24, 2005

1:30 PM

Scott Morris

In 1996 Morris moved to Jackson, Mississippi, where he lived for six years. There he rewrote and finished *Waiting for April*, but when he got eight rejection notices, he began writing *The Total View of Taftly*, published in 2000 by Hill Street Press. He had moved to Jackson to write screenplays with Sid Scott. Although he wrote three, he did not make much money. Of screen writing, he says, "It only takes you about a month to write a screen play. It's nothing like the work that goes into writing a novel."

Sunday, May 01, 2005

1:30 PM

Clyde Edgerton

Clyde Edgerton is the author of seven critically acclaimed novels, six of which are set in the fictional small town of Listre, North Carolina. His familiar titles include *Raney*, *Walking Across Egypt*, and *Where Trouble Sleeps*. Born and raised in the North Carolina Piedmont area, he earned a BA and PhD from UNC-Chapel Hill. He served as an Air Force pilot during the Vietnam War, returning home to North Carolina in 1971. His first novel, *Raney*, was published in 1985 and was subsequently made into a feature film, as was his second novel, *Walking Across Egypt*. He is currently Distinguished Visiting Professor of Creative Writing at UNC-Wilmington.

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Mitch Albom

Mitch Albom joins host Don Nobel to kick off the new season of Bookmark on June 19. Best known for his books Tuesdays with Morrie and The Five People You Meet in Heaven, Albom also is an award winning sportswriter who can claim book audiences, radio audiences, and tv audiences that number in the millions.

Sunday, June 26, 2005

1:30 PM

Warren St. John

Birmingham's own Warren St. John takes an unusual look at the sport of football in Rammer Jammer Yellow Hammer: A Journey into the Heart of Fan Mania. St. John joins the RV crowd and follows the Crimson Tide's football team to catch a glimpse of fandom from the inside out.

Discovering Alabama

Friday, April 08, 2005

3:30 AM

Forest Issues

This program focuses primarily on key issues of forest controversy, including such hot-button issues as the practice of clear-cutting and the conversion of natural forestlands into pine tree plantations.

Sunday, April 10, 2005

1:00 PM

Forever Wild

Alabama's "Forever Wild" land conservation program is recognized nationally for its effectiveness in protecting significant wildlands. This video reflects on the history of how the "Forever Wild" program was established and tells how Alabamians can participate in promoting such land conservation.

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Earth Day

This video visits Selma, Alabama to join the local school system's annual celebration of Earth Day. Interviews with teachers, students, parents and various officials highlight the significance of this national day of environmental appreciation and give special emphasis to the importance of environmental education throughout the school year.

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Tracks Across Time

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Duggar Mountain Wilderness

This Wilderness contains Alabama's second highest peak, Duggar Mountain, and is one of several federally-designated "wilderness" areas in the state. Dr. Doug Phillips hikes through the Wilderness as he follows the Pinhoti Hiking Trail, where he encounters many natural wonders, as well as citizens, scientists, and government officials interested in protecting the area.

Friday, April 22, 2005

2:15 AM

Alabama Wetlands

This video overviews the diversity of wetland resources in Alabama, describes the many values they contribute, and highlights the dilemma of inadequate wetlands protection in the state.

Friday, April 22, 2005 2:45 AM Alabama Rivers

Dr. Doug Phillips takes viewers on a riverboat trip to examine the diversity of streams and rivers that set Alabama apart as a unique realm of freshwater resources. Guest commentary by Dr. E.O. Wilson and other experts provide insights into both the qualities of Alabama's freshwaters and their environmental threats.

Friday, April 22, 2005 3:10 AM Sipsey Wilderness

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Friday, April 29, 2005 1:00 AM Red-Cockaded Woodpecker

This video features the life history and the environmental controversies surrounding the red-cockaded woodpecker, an endangered species that lives in Alabama. Issues discussed include the prevailing conflict between commercial timber interests and the interests of environmental preservationists.

Friday, April 29, 2005 1:25 AM Red Hills Salamander

Research scientists go on a search for the Red Hills salamander and examine the ecological significance of this threatened species. Private landowners, along with wildlife officials, develop strategies to conserve the salamander's habitat.

Friday, April 29, 2005 1:50 AM Caves of Alabama

Alabama has almost 3,000 caves. Dr. Doug Phillips takes viewers on an actual exploration of an unmapped cave in northern Alabama. Along the way he discusses how caves are formed, the diversity of geological and biological features that occur in caves, and the history and location of Alabama caves.

Friday, April 29, 2005 2:20 AM Wildlife History

Our nation is rooted in a rich, natural heritage that helped define our national identity, central to which is the history of our society's changing relationship with wildlife. This video provides an overview of Alabama's role as a national leader in wildlife conservation and restoration.

Friday, April 29, 2005 2:45 AM Night Hike

Viewers are taken on a night hike in the Alabama backwoods. Guest astronomers and other experts provide added commentary as the video culminates with a firsthand examination of the ultimate context for all environmental studies - the grand scope of the stellar universe.

Friday, April 29, 2005 3:10 AM A Walk in the Woods

As fields, streams, and woods are slowly replaced by shopping centers and parking lots, Dr. Phillips takes us on a walk in the woods to encounter nature on a fundamental level. Throughout the program, quotations from famous Native Americans remind us that our natural environment is the basis of life.

Sunday, May 01, 2005 1:00 PM Alabama Fossils

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Friday, May 06, 2005 2:35 AM

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Sunday, May 29, 2005 1:00 PM Night Sky

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For The Record

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6:30 PM

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Sex Offender Notification

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Richard Scrushy Trial

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Richard Scrushy Trial

A federal jury this week acquitted Richard Scrushy of charges that he masterminded a \$2.7 billion accounting fraud with HEALTHSOUTH Corp. His case was the first to be tested under the Sarbanes-Oxley congressional act passed as a result of widespread corporate fraud scandals in recent years. We'll analyze the case, and the impact it might have on the Sarbanes-Oxley Act.